

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**  
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

## The CHIEF

Red Cloud - Nebraska  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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C. B. HALE PUBLISHER

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN WEBSTER COUNTY

Dooley in the Chicago Tribune makes a happy characterization of the presidential contest and the various candidates.

If the Boy Scouts obtain their uniforms in time what is the matter of their marching in line to the cemetery on Decoration Day?

The people of Blue Hill were much rejoiced over the vindication of their townsman, Dr. Bartholomew, from the unjust charge which has been suspended over him during the past year. They also appreciate the able and splendid service of his attorney, Bernard McNey, in conducting the trial of case to such a triumphant acquittal. The case occupied almost the whole of last week in its trial, and the result has added very much to the reputation of McNey abroad.

The trouble with most "independent" newspapers is that they are edited by partisans or controlled by special interests that seldom recognize any party. The Lincoln Evening News is always very independent in politics save when it comes to the matter of supporting republican candidates and impugning the motives or the records of democratic candidates. It points to the fact that Morehead carried most of the wet counties as evidence that Morehead is lined up with the liquor interests. It seemingly overlooks the fact that Morehead also carried the most counties, wet or dry. Nor does it undertake to explain why Morehead carried the bone-dry county of York while Metcalfe carried the sopping-wet county of Saline.—Maupin's Weekly.

Nothing illustrates the reunion of all portions of the country and the disappearance of the old antagonisms created by the civil war better than the passage by a democratic house of congress of the new pension bill and the approval of the same bill by a republican president. Public sentiment for the old soldier pervades both parties. There is no difference between democrats and republicans so far as pension legislation goes. The democratic party has shown itself no whit behind other parties in the expression of practical gratitude to the aged defenders of the flag. The bloody shirt is no longer waved by republican speakers.

A Montana senator occasionally calls

attention to himself and excites the scorn of his fellow members by oratorical appeals to sectional hatred. Otherwise all parties and all sections are united in honoring the brave dead of the civil war and exhibiting their regard for the union soldiers who are still living among us. The last pension bill is an extremely liberal one, and practically secures every veteran independence from want. Let it not be forgotten that it was passed by a democratic congress.

We understand that the members of the A. O. U. W. lodge of this city will march in a body to the cemetery just behind the autos which will carry the veterans. One of the organizations of the city should take the lead in this matter. The time is very near when the veterans will be too few and feeble to attend to the observance of this day. It is very proper that one of the fraternities should be ready to carry on the work. The A. O. U. W. lodge, as the oldest of the protection fraternities and the strongest, would naturally be the order to succeed to this duty. Especially is this proper when it is remembered that there are nearly forty graves of deceased members of this fraternity in the cemetery.

If it were practicable to have all the fraternal orders take part as orders in the march it would be very desirable. The trouble is that so many men belong to several orders that confusion would ensue if more than one organization were represented. One order can lead the adults, and the Boy Scouts might lead the younger portion of the community. All who desired to join the procession could come into line behind them.

The Chief is very much opposed to any loss of interest in the observance of this day, and no better mode of perpetuating its solemnization occurs to us than the enlistment of a growing organization in the discharge of its duties. It will be able to take the place in some measure of the G. A. R. whose days are numbered.

Doubtless the Modern Woodmen of America are perfectly capable of settling their present difficulties among themselves, but this is no reason why an outsider may not be permitted to make a few observations. To date we haven't been able to arouse in our own mind much sympathy for the members who are howling so strenuously against the increased rates. They were warned for months through their official organ that the head camp at Chicago would consider only the rate matter. They were told time and time again that the rates would have to be increased. They elected their own delegates to the head camp. Their own duly elected representatives voted the increase. Statistics as reliable as the tides told them that the rates would have to go up, and go up right away. State after state had legislated in such a manner as to compel a rate increase before 1913. Every fraternal order ap-

proximating the age of the M. W. A. has had to go through the same struggle. The Royal Arcanum came to it several years ago. So did some sixty-three other fraternal insurance orders. If the members do not like the rates it is within their power to change them in less than two years. Insurance actuaries who could have no possible wrong motive have proved beyond question that the increase is imperative if the order is to survive and pay its death claims. The new rates are based on actuaries' tables that are standard and accepted by life insurance companies the world over. So what is all this row about? The rates appear high simply because they were too low for years. And even now they are not as high as most of the old line life insurance companies.—Maupin's Weekly

The meeting of the Congregational Brotherhood Tuesday night excited unusual interest. Prof. Moritz opened the discussion with some remarks on the schools. He favored a twelve months school with weekly vacations every five weeks thus giving a total intermission of ten weeks during the year and a total use of the school buildings for forty two weeks annually. There is an investment in buildings and apparatus of fifty thousand dollars, and any other business would seek to keep that investment active, instead of letting it remain idle for three months in the year. In addition to that, there is a loss to the scholars of the last two weeks of the term because of the anticipated freedom, and of six weeks at the beginning of the fall term in recovering lost ground. Many other arguments in favor of preserving the continuity of the school life were presented.

Mr. Overing spoke of the enlarged course of study and the ample election given to the pupils. Mr. Cotting insisted on the teaching of music in the schools and objected to the courses in manual training and domestic science. Mr. Walker talked of the culture of musical taste, emphasizing the necessity of modulation and harmony. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Maurer took an interesting part in the discussion.

The Chief thinks that the suggestion of Prof. Moritz should receive a more extended consideration and trusts that a debate will be arranged between the champions of the new idea and the defenders of the old practice. There should be the fullest opportunity for all the patrons of the school, men and women, to attend and participate in the discussion. We would suggest that Prof. Moritz and Mr. Maurer, with such assistants as they may choose, debate the matter publicly in the church two weeks from Tuesday night.

### Fagots

Mr. J. H. Hanson, Ed Hanson's father, is a native of Tundren, Germany. There he learned habits of economy and the practices that economical people are compelled to use. He is not compelled to practise the severe economies of Europe any longer, but he cannot wholly emancipate himself from the effects of his boyhood training. When, therefore, he sees a pile of brush about to be buried as trash in a bonfire to get it out of the way, the sinfulness of the waste of such valuable material irritates his conscience. All the brush in the immediate of his residence he hauled to his backyard a year or two ago, and put in his spare time cutting and binding it into fagots. He made himself a little frame that contains a rough trough about six inches deep, seven or eight inches wide and five or six inches long. Seated in a chair with a chopping block and this trough at his side he whacks a handful of brush with a corn knife into the proper length and piles it in this trough. Across the bottom of this trough is a piece of bailing wire with the ends turned under out of the way. When his trough is full enough he presses the twigs and sticks together with his knee, picks up the ends of his wire and with a pair of pliers tightens and twists the wire about his fagot and tosses it to one side. It does not take him long to reduce a large unseemly pile of brush into fagots six inches in diameter and of stove length. One fagot divided into parts will kindle several fires in a cook stove, or take the place of fuel for a quick fire for a summer day. One fagot is sufficient to kindle his coal fire in the furnace for winter or heat up the house on a chilly spring or autumn day. The fagots are much preferable to corn cobs, both for handling and service. Of course it would not pay a farmer who has an abundance of cobs for nothing to cut brush into fagots. Neither would it pay to hire a man at two dollars per day to cut up the brush of some other person, unless the person hired were an expert at the business.

But it will pay every man in town to have his own brush cut up in this manner, and any man ought to make good wages at fagot making, if the brush costs him nothing. About this city yearly there is enough brush burned in bonfires to furnish gainful occupation to one or more men in mak-

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You Can't Get Anything Here But What Has Merit.

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¶ We have worked hard to solve this matter for our customers and are ready to say to you that this year's showing of fine clothes, piece goods, furnishings and footwear, moderately priced, will do more to prove to you that this store is offering you the very best to be had for the price you choose to pay than all that could be said here.

¶ The values are here, the styles, the material, the manufacture and the assortments are so good that you will readily see by comparing them with others that nowhere can you buy better merchandise for the price than at

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Suits - Coats - Skirts - Waists - Under-muslins  
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**"A MIGHTY SAFE PLACE TO TRADE"**

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**RUGS, CARPETS AND FURNITURE**

Always Glad To See You

**E. D. AMACK**

LICENSED UNDERTAKER--NEBRASKA--KANSAS

ALL THE PHONES

### Notice To The Public

RED CLOUD, NEBR., MAY 5, 1912  
To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that the city of Red Cloud will not be responsible, nor will it consider any claims or demands against the city, which is not accompanied by a duly executed requisition for the requirements needed. Please observe the above requests and avoid complication.

D. W. TURNER, Mayor.

### Mayor's Proclamation

May 3rd, 1912, being Memorial day and a legal holiday I request that all business be suspended between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m., and that the stores may close up in order that all who desire may participate in the memorial exercises.

D. W. TURNER, Mayor.



**We Never Slumber**  
When Otherwise  
**We Might be Selling Lumber**

**We're At It From Early Morn Till Night!**  
Selling Lumber That's Always Right!

**Whenever You Want Lumber Stuff, Come to us.**

**We Have Enough To Supply The Town And All Around**

**With Lumber That Is Dry And Sound!**

**Saunders Bros.**

## Children's Dresses!

Economical Mothers Note the Prices

Dollars and Cents Saved are one good reason for buying those little garments.



But not the BEST reason. The charm of the styles, the excellence of the materials and making would make them wise purchases at considerably higher prices from 50c to \$2.50.

Agents for Butterick Patterns

**F. NEWHOUSE**

BARBARA PHARES, Prop.

The best and purest Ice Cream and Summer drinks in the city at the Bon Ton Cafe.

**Placing the Incense Plant.**  
For many centuries the incense plant had been in Christian churches before it really became identified botanically. Sir George Birdwell, a distinguished English botanist, and for many years special technical adviser to the India office, is given credit for the identity of the plant. Acting on his suggestion men were sent out into South Arabia and the Somali country, returning with specimens of what Sir George had been seeking.

**D. D. Sanderson, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon

Office in Moon Block.  
Bell. Black 4; Ind., 193  
Residence, Royal Hotel.  
Bell. 47; Ind., 27

Calls Answered Day or Night  
RED CLOUD, NEB.

Go to the Bon Ton Cafe for the best Ice Cream and Soda Water in town.

## WARREN'S RESTAURANT

And Short Order House

**HAVING purchased the Carpenter Restaurant and consolidated my former place with the same, I now have the best place of the kind in Red Cloud. I also have in connection a first class, up-to-date**

**SODA FOUNTAIN AND ICE CREAM PARLOR**

in connection. I will be pleased to meet my old and new customers at my new location where I will treat you right. First door north of Cook's Drug Store.

**RED CLOUD .. NEBRASKA**